Toledo CIO Official Publication

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

April---1947 Defend Labor Month

Vol. 5, No. 18 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Happy Over Seneca Strike Outcome

Officers and members of Local 775, UAW-CIO, Fostoria, were happy over the settlement of their long strike last Saturday. They ended a stoppage which began Oct. 19. Above are officers and members of Seneca Wire Local's bargaining committee. They are, left to right, rear Ben Brink, Mike Salrauski, Howard Rediger, UAW-CIO representative; Jesse Anderson, vice-president; Charles Ballard, UAW-CIO representative; Fred Hoffbauer, Kenny Neemota and Bernard Fawicz. Front, Frank Stevens, William Shaully, Howard Curry, president; Joe Calmer, Manny Lambright, recording secretary; Otto Hutchins and Vincent Huth.

Retail Stores Downtown Stores

Five downtown department stores were picketed on Wednesday morning of this week by members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO in a work stoppage involving demands of the store tailors for a 20-cents wage hike.

Negotiations between the union and store managements represented by Attorney Oscar Smith, broke down last week when the stores wage offer did not square with the union's demand. Work was suspended in the stores by the tailors, but no picket line was established until this week.

An offer to aid the case was made last week by the Toledo L-M-C. The union indicated its willingness to discuss its side of the dispute, but Attorney Smith expressed the belief that settlement could be made without L-M-C's assistance.

Reported to L-M-C

Reports of the dispute were made to the L-M-C last week and again on Wednesday when the picket lines were established, by Chester Kapela, ACWA representative.

Also effected by the stoppage were employes of Bond's, members of the United Retail, Wholesale Department Store Union-CIO which holds a contract with the store for its other employes.

Other stores which were picketed included Bakers', Webers, Hoffman-Thomas and Nichols.

Efforts were being made by the L-M-C Wednesday afternoon to arrange a meeting between the union and store managements it was revealed by Jerome Gross, L-M-C executive secretary.

The Clothing Workers hold an L-M-C charter.

Troy Union Seeks Raise

TROY, April 9 — Increased wages are being asked of the Hobart Mfg. Co., by Local 128, UAW-CIO it was announced here today by Orville Beemer, International UAW-CIO representative in charge of negotiating the new contract. The present agreement will expire April 19.

Mr. Beemer revealed that the union is seeking a 25-cents an hour wage hike.

Members of the union's negotiating committee are Orville Macy, Arthur Fagan, William Borum, and Randall Driscoll.

Seneca Wire Co. Strike Settled

Plant Resumes Operation After 170 Days Stoppage

FOSTORIA, April 8—Work at the Seneca Wire Co. here was resumed yesterday by members of Local 775, UAW-CIO, who voted to end their 170 day work stoppage here last Saturday following successful negotiations between the union and company management.

The strike which began Oct. 19, 1946 was settled when Richard Gosser, Toledo, UAW-CIO regional director entered the negotiations with the company management on April 3. Discussions between the union and company continued throughout Friday and Saturday of last week when a mutally satisfactory agreement was reached.

Acceptance of the agreement was unanimously voted by a special meeting of members of Local 775 which was addressed by Director Gosser.

Raises Are Given

Included in the agreement were wage increases for the hourly rated workers and a $1.15 base rate for piece workers with a minimum of $1.07 a hour. The hourly workers will receive from $1.15 to $1.50 per hour with the majority receiving between the $1.15 and 1.20 rate.

Director Gosser told the Seneca employes "I feel that this settlement will iron out a lot of difficulties particularly regarding rates." He congratulated the union for its courage in withstanding the long work stoppage and expressed the wish that future relationships between the union and company management would be conducted on a friendly basis.

Returned To Work

Included in the agreement was the return of a discharged

Continued on Page 2

NLRB to Conduct Harvester Vote

Employes of the International Harvester Co., 43 Fearing Blvd., will vote in a national Labor Relations Board Election at the company plant, Tuesday, April 22, it was announced on Wednesday morning of this week by Howard Rediger, International UAW-CIO representative.

Setting of the election date followed an NLRB hearing on Wednesday at the company's office for which Local 12, UAW-CIO had petitioned . David C. Finlay, Cleveland NLRB regional office was in charge of the hearing.

Eligible to vote in the election are employes of the parts and warehouse departments. The election will be held between 11:00 and 11:30 a. m. in the factory conference room.

Organizational work which has been in charge of Representative Rediger and Lloyd Speidel, Local 12 recording secretary has been under way for less than two months. Both report that enthusiasm for the union is high and that it appears the election will be in favor of Local 12.

Down Payment Won By UAW

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — A 10c-an-hour "down payment" wage increase was accepted last week by 15,000 employes of Nash-Kelvinator in Kenosha, Milwaukee, and Grand Rapids, Mich. Regional Director Joseph Mattson, of the United Auto Workers-CIO, emphasized that the 10c was to be considered a down payment on any higher wage pattern established as a result of negotiations with the auto industry's big three—Ford, Chrysler and GM.

2-B Reports Wage Hikes

Additional Contracts Are Being Re-opened

Additional wage increases of an interim nature were reported from Toledo and several other areas in Region 2-B this week. More wage clauses were re-opened from which it is expected will come a rising wage scale.

Reported this week in Toledo were increases of 5 and 10-cents an hour to employes of the City Machine and Tool Unit and an average pay hike of 8-cents an hour for employes of the Standard Tool and Die Co. Both are Units of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

The Standard Tool and Die Unit is one of Local 12's newer shops. Its first contract was signed last fall with substantial wage increases given at the time the agreement was put into effect. Howard Rediger, UAW-CIO representative negotiated the increase.

Negotiations at City Machine and Tool Co., were in charge of Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary.

Delphos Gets Raise

In the 2-B Region, an increase of 6-cents an hour for employes of the Delphos Bending Co., members of Local 911, UAW-CIO was reported by Cloid Lichty, International UAW-CIO representative.

Also reported by Representative Lichty was a 5-cents an hour increase for all day workers of the Superior Coach Co., Local 711, Lima.

A number of other wage contracts have been re-negotiated and are awaiting signature, while many others are in process of re-negotiation or about to be opened.

Most recent notice of wage re-opening was given this week when members of the Welever Piston Ring Unit voted unanimously to give the management the usual 30 day notice prior to wage re-negotiations.

UAW Leaders Deny CP Label

DETROIT April 7 (LPA) — Michigan Governor Kim Sigler's charge before a Congressional committee that three top officers of the United Auto Workers-CIO were "captives of the Communist Party" was branded as "deliberate falsehood" in a radio address by UAW Vice-Presidents R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard and Secretary-treasurer George Addes.

The three charged Sigler with "consciously" planning to undermine the UAW's wage campaign and declared his accusations were designed "to weaken and destroy the labor movement'.' The governor's Communism charge, they asserted, was a smokescreen to disguise "the fact that he has not done a single constructive thing . . . since he took office."

Newsprint Racket Still Continues

NEW YORK (LPA) — The newsprint squeeze continued in full force on labor papers and other smaller publications last week as the $6-a-ton price increase spread quickly to seven Canadian newsprint manufacturers.

Reports of black market deals with newsprint selling for $200-a-ton and higher, continued in trade cricles even though the $6 price hike presumably brought the basic price to U. S. publications to $90-a-ton.

Harvester Gets Strike Notice

CHICAGO (LPA) — Charging International Harvester Co. with "stalling and dilatory tactics" in negotiations to replace the contract which expires April 15, the Farm Equipment Workers-CIO has filed a 30-day strike notice. The union represents 30,000 Harvester employes in 11 plants in four states.

Ayling Officers Are Announced

Officers of the Ayling-Reichert Unit were announced this week by Frank Molik, Local 12, UAW-CIO board member. The following were elected

Mary Kwiatkowski, chairman; Mary Myers, secretary; John Stager, Myrl Clayton, Catherine McCoy, Dorothy Schuster and Clarence Macklin, committee at-large.

Shop Chairmen

If any of the people in your shops are not receiving the JOURNAL will you please ask the girls in the dues office to provide you with blanks for turning in the names. In making recent corrections in the mailing lists some errors may have occured resulting in the stoppage of subscribers papers. your help in aiding in the correction of such errors will be appreciated.

Ohio Senate Passes Bill Favoring Big Business

Molik Named Camp Director

Frank Molik, member of Local 12, UAW-CIO executive board and chairman of the Gordon Mfg. Unit was named director of the Local 12 children summer camp at Sand Lake, it was announced today by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director who heads the summer camp committee.

Frank Molik

Mr. Molik will assume his duties immediately according to Director Gosser and will have full charge of selecting the camp's personnel. He will spend his entire time between Local 12 headquarters and Sand Lake until the season opens when he will move his quarters to the summer camp on a full time basis.

The new camp director has been a member of Local 12 for the past eight years since he was first employed at the Gordon Mfg. Co. and has served as shop committee chairman for the past five years. He has been a member of the Local 12 executive board for the past three years.

Mr. Molik comes from a union family. His mother is a member of the executive shop committee at the Aladin Lamp Co. Alexandria, Ind. and has been a member of the Electrical & Machine Workers-CIO for nearly 10 years.

As an active sportsman, Mr. Molik has conducted an outdoors column for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL sports department. He has an excellent background of training and experience to fit him for his post as camp director. He is married and lives with his wife Violet and sons, Philip, 10, and Thomas 8, at 3417 Gladstone.

Hillman Memorial Pledges Are Given

CHICAGO, April 9 (LPA)—The drive of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO to raise $1,000,000 for the Sidney Hillman Foundation was given a large boost here last week when Hart, Schaffner & Marx added $25,000 to the $300,000 already raised and other Chicago clothing manufacturers pledged an additional $75,000.

The fund will be devoted to the imprvement of labor-management relations through university scholarships, lecture series, award of Hillman prizes for best books in social and economic fields, special funds to universities and annual awards for labor contributions.

ACW President Jacob Potofsky, appearing here to participate in the fund drive, warned that peaceful labor relations in the clothing industry would be jeopardized by the enactment of pending anti-union laws. The ACW's record of no major strikes since 1929, said Potofsky, "is absolute confirmation of the value of industry-wide bargaining, the union shop, the check-off of union dues, and health and welfare funds."

Insurance Stoppage Continues

Members of Local 29, UOPWA-CIO employed by the Monumental Life Insurance Co. Gardner Bldg., continued to picket the downtown office this week as the company failed to take advantage of the U. S. Conciliation Service offer to arrange a meeting between the disputants.

Union officials this week issued a request to union workers and sympathizers not to pay non-striking insurance agents their premiums and not to pay by mail.

In its request, the union pointed out that policy holders will not lose their insurance if they fail to pay on time and that if their policies were three or more years old they are covered for one or more years under the extended-insurance clause of their contract.

Three Months Grace

Policy holders of Monumental Insurance were advised by the union that they have three months to bring payments up to date without physical examination.

Union officials here expressed confidence that the company would soon meet their demands.

Immediate cause for the stoppage which includes, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Kentucky, was the company's refusal to give their agents a $50 weekly guarantee.

The Toledo strike has the support and backing of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and its affiliated International CIO Local unions.

Pure Oil On Strike

CHICAGO (LPA) — The Oil Workers International Union-CIO last week struck two Pure Oil Co. refineries in Toledo, Ohio, and Beaumont, Tax. At issue in the walkout, which involved more than 1200 workers, were a master contract to replace plant-to-plant bargaining and the union's demand for a 25c-an-hour increase.

Up to the end of March nearly two-thirds of the nation's union oil workers had won wage raises of 20 to 25c-an-hour through new OWIU contracts. After a four-day strike, unionists employed by Cities Service along the Atlantic seaboard won a 20c increase. Most recent contracts, providing 22c hourly raises, were won by Socony-Vacuum and Cities Service refinery workers in the big oil centers of East Chicago and Hammond, Ind.

Closed Shop Ban

CHICAGO (LPA) — Two of the nation's outstanding industrial relations authorities last week came out flatly in favor of the closed shop and against any Congressional legislation to outlaw it.

Professor W. Willard Witrz, of the Northwestern Universty Law School, and Professor Charles O. Gregry, Chicago University labor law authority, agreed that "we ought to approach labor problems on the basis of demanding responsibility rather than trying to break down power which has already been built up."

Gregory pointed out that "What really gripes the unions is that under the National Labor Relations Act, in an open shop, the union secures advantages for all the employes, but only the union members pay for these."

Hear Speidell

"Labor Reports" presented weekly over radio Station WTOL will feature this week Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary who will discuss Labor's Future." More and more workers are turning in to hear this program each Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. Why not join the growing audience of workers who are getting first hand reports of labor from labor sources.

Labor Group Fails To Impress Legislators

COLUMBUS, April 9 (Special)—Big Business won a victory over two million workers of Ohio here today when the Ohio State Senate by a vote of 23-10 passed Senate Bill 112 as advocated by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and affiliated big business organizations.

Realizing that the Senate was in complete subjection to Big Business interests, Labor in Ohio outwitted its opponents by refusing to offer amendments to the bill from the floor. In this fashion, Labor was able to gain a clear-cut impression of its friends and its enemies.

Six Republicans joined with the four Senate Democrats to vote against the measure which was deemed "audacious" by Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D) of Cleveland.

Labor Attends Sessions

The six Republicans came from highly congested Labor areas. They were Senators Allen Corlett and Jack Persky of Cleveland, Hildebrand and Cramer of Toledo, McCandless of Hamilton, and Mason of East Liverpool. They joined with the minority members Metzenbaum and Mahoney of Cleveland, and Jackson and Bernard of ounggstown.

Senator Reiners (R) of Cincinnati, author of the bill under consideration, made an evasive presentation of the highlights of the measure. Senator Metzenbaum followed him to the floor in rebuttal, exposing the fact that the measure offered nothing to Ohio's jobless workers, while it handed Ohio employers a $30 million annual savings.

Some 500 CIO members from around the state attended the Senate meeting. They were given an object lesson in the steam-roller tactics of the present Republican Legislature.

Under the bill, employers contributions will be reduced from

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Inquiring Reporter

Members of the Toledo Porcelain Enamel Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, were asked the question this week: Will the proposed amendments to the Wagner Act to eliminate the closed shop, industry-wide bargaining and other provisions to regulate labor create fewer or more strikes?

Victor Czajkowski: The changes which reactionaries in Congress are proposing will cause more strikes. Labor wouldn't be able to get anything it asked for in the way of wages or other benefits. Amending the Act would give the boss a club over the heads of workers. I don't think they will ever do away with strikes, because they never have been able to.

Victor Czajkowski

Pauline Paupard

Pauline Paupard: I have an idea that the amendments are apt to provide more strikes. I think most people like to do things freely. Nobody likes compulsion. A lot of employers would take advantage of the Wagner Act if it was amended the way they want it changed and that would create a lot of friction and destroy the improved relations that labor has been able to establish with management.

Irene Seavolt: I believe in strikes when they are necessary. I don't that we should rush into a strike, but it is the only weapon labor has. If the Wagner Act is amended, there will probably be more strikes than ever. The majority of strikes seem to be forced upon labor by the employers. There may be some that are uncalled for, but not many. Trying to force people

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Fuller Heads Piqua UAW-CIO

PIQUA, April 9—Orval Fuller of this city was elected president of Local 643 UAW-CIO at its election last week. Others who were elected are:

Louis Coppock, vice president; Raymond Nedemeyer, recording secretary; Russel Foster, financial secretary-treasurer; Charles Leonard, trustee; William Fitzpatrick, sergeant-at-arms and Donald Reed.

Local 643 is composed of employes of the Meteor Motor Car Company.

Dura Local Will Meet

An important meeting of Dura Local 16, UAW-CIO will be held at the headquarters of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, Sunday, April 13 at 130 p. m. it was announced today by Jack Estop, recording secretary. All members and those who are to be initiated are urged to attend. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the meeting.

Members of the committee in charge of the entertainment arrangements are Lloyd Haskins, John Ripinski, John Lewandowski, Al Lavoy, Karl Radde and Clair Howard.

Lewis Cites Krug In Mine Disaster

Closing Of Mines Is Called "Guilt Confession" By UMW Head

WASHINGTON, April 9—(LPA)—John L. Lewis blew the roof off the nation's death-dealing coal industry here last week.

While more than 400,000 soft coal miners were observing a six day no-work mourning period for 111 victims of the Centralia, Ill., disaster, the president of the United Mine Workers-AFL made a dramatic and impassioned appearance before a House Labor subcommittee and proposed that:

1—Congress enact a joint resolution asking President Truman to fire Interior Secretary J. A. Krug whom Lewis held directly responsible for the 111 deaths.

2—Congress enact at once legislation making it mandatory for federal mine inspectors to close down mines found violating the federal safety code.

3—Congress pass a joint resolution authorizing the U. S. Treasury to remit the more than $700,000 in fines for contempt of court on the basis of reasonable doubt in the five to four Supreme Court decision, and that this money be placed in a trust fund with trustees appointed by Congress to take care of the widows and children of the Centralia victims and to take care of the education of the more than 200 children left fatherless.

Krug Closes Pits

While Lewis was telling the

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Phone Workers Begin Strike

Nine Hundred Involved In Toledo Work Stoppage

Nine hundred Toledo employes of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. walked off their jobs here at 6:00 a. m. on Monday of this week when the time deadline set by the union for their strike was reached without settlement of their demands.

Pickets were placed before the Huron St. office here and conducted themselves in an orderly manner.

Nationally, it as reported that there was a spectacular drop in toll calls with only emergency long distance connections being put through.

Manual phones in many cities were stilled, but in Toledo, the strike was not noticed because of the automatic dial system.

Efforts of the United States Concilation Service to effect a last minute settlement between the company and union failed on Sunday night when the parties to the dispute failed to reconcile their differences and the strike deadline was reached.

Continued efforts were being made to bring about the settlement desired while union officials stated that they were prepared for a long strike.

Involved in the dispute as the principal issue was wages. Efforts which had been attempted by the telephone company to arbitrate through the various state telephone companies were rejected by the union on the grounds that such negotiations had not been used in years and that the bargaining must be continued on an industry-wide basis, as has been the practice in the past years.

On Wednesday night, it was reported that a settlement might possibly be effected.

G. O. P. Plans Are Given Bad Setback

Republican Split Prevents Anti-Labor Bill's Passage

WASHINGTON, April 9 — (LPA) — The bouncing optimism in Republican Congresional ranks two months ago that an omnibus union-wrecking bill could be passed without difficulty suffered serious punctures last week.

The not-so-sad tale is that there has been a falling-out among GOP leaders, some of whom have recovered from the hysteria days of January and others of whom have become belatedly aware that 1948 is a presidential election year.

Division among the Republicans, it became clear last week, may be labor's chief hope to escape crippling legislation because a united GOP could easily pass any type of legislation dealing with labor that it wanted.

Taft For Bargaining

Tipoff on the GOP cleavage, according to labor lawyers, is the fact that Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) is expected to propose legislation that he knows will never survive Senate floor debate intact. Purposefully, several extreme anti-labor clauses were to be included as bargaining points, ready to be strategically conceded.

Taft's recommendations were expected to embody all or part of the following proposals: 1—Prohibition on industy-wide bargaining unless management voluntarily agree to it. 2.—Require union bargaining on a nation-wide or industry-wide basis to submit NLRB proof that it represents a majority in each plant. 3.—Permit management to fire any worker on strike by revising the Wagner Act definition of an employe. 4—Make it impossible for a union to enforce a closed shop even though a majority of employes favors

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CIO Tangles With SEP On Labor Costs

WASHINGTON, April 2 (LPA)—The CIO last week hit out at the Saturday Evening Post for charging editorially that CIO economics are off base in contending that labor costs represent only 16% of the value of the product.

"If we are telling a half truth," said Director Kermit Eby, of the CIO Research and Education Department, "then the federal government, through the Census ureau of the Commerece Department, is also telling half truth, because the figures used by us . . . are taken directly from the last Census of Manufacturing.

"The CIO believes that industry can absorb increased wage costs out of high profit margins, because wages represent only 16% on the average of the value of the product in all manufacturing industries. Just as one industry is able to absorb its increased cost so can all the others, like coal, electrical energy and transportation. But instead of absorbing their increased wage costs out of profits, each passes these costs on to its consumers."

The CIO challenged the SEP to "join with us in requesting Congress to appropriate the necessary funds to: 1-conduct an up-to-date census of manufacturing, and 2-develop studies on labor costs, material costs and production costs, plant by plant, industry by industry, and for the whole economy."

NOW!
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FINEST OF FOODS AND BEVERAGES
at popular prices
INCLUDING
★ CHICKEN ★ TURKEY
★ STEAK ★ CHOPS
SPECIAL FULL COURSE SUNDAY DINNERS from $1.25
Try Our Delicious Ranch House Fried Chicken
STONE'S
WALDORF GRILL
SUMMIT & MADISON

Lewis Cites Krug In Mine Disaster

Continued from Page 1

Congressional group that only two of the nation's 3300 mines instructing 2013 others not to reopen until their safety had been certified. .

Terming the Krug order a "deathbed confession of guilt," Lewis declared, "May God in heaven forgive him for not finding those mines before and for not closing them down before those 111 men died."

Lewis ripped mercilessly into Krug whom he characterized as "this modern Hercules with the number 12 shoe and the sizes five hat." He was heavily scornful of the Interior Secretary's boast that he had reduced the monthly average of mine fatalities from 95 to 85.

Members' Silent

Committee members were silent while Lewis intoned the tragic record of the mining industry during the past six years. From 1942 to 1947, he said, there were 322,637 accidents in the industry with 6229 fatalities "leaving thousands of widows and thousands of children." During the first war year, he related, "our casualties in the mining industry exceeded the casualties in all our armed forces."

Meanwhile, three separate investigations were in progress in an effort to assign responsibility for the murderous explosion at the Centralia mine which had been repeatedly condemned as unsafe by state and federal inspectors.

One probe by a citizens committee appointed by Illinois' Gov. Dwight Green was headed by the state's attorney general. A second was voted by the state senate at Green's request, and the third was undertaken by a special U. S. Senate subcommittee.

Proof Piles Up

New proof piled up that the mine was known to be unsafe and should never have been permitted to operate. State Mine Inspector Driscoll O. Scanlan testified he pleaded in March 1945 for authority to close the mine because he feared an explosion would kill every man in it.

Federal Mine Inspector Frank Perz testified that last November he found at least 60 violations of the federal code and on March 17 recorded "numerous" safety violations.

Twenty-four separate funerals and a community memorial service were held for the 111 men in a grief-stricken Centralia. And across the country people were reading in their newspapers the words written by dying miners to their loved ones.

ADA Movement Is Assisted By Labor Heads

WASHINGTON, April 9 — (LPA) — Americans for Democratic Action, a new national and anti-Communist political movement, was formally established here last week after three months of organizing activity throughout the country.

With AFL and CIO leaders joining in the creation of a constitution and program of action, 250 delegates from religous, farm, student and union groups pledged the new organization to a vigorous grass roots fight on both domestic and foreign issues.

Wyatt Head Group

Elected as ADA's national officers were: Wilson Wyatt, former U. S. Housing Expediter and ex-mayor of Louisville, national chairman; Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator, chairman of the executive committee; Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis, and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., vice-chairman.

Members-at-large of the national board inslude: President Harvey Brown, International Association of Machinists; President David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies Garment Workers-AFL; President Sal B. Coffman, Upholsterers International Union-AFL; Barney Taylor, organizer, National Farm Labor Union-AFL; George Edwards, president, Detroit City Council; Monroe Sweetland, publisher, Melalla, Ore.; William Evjue, editor, Madison, Wisconsin.

Communists Barred

Adopted without a dissent was a constitutional provision barring Communists and Fascists, but at the same time the convention went on record against moves to "illegalize or deny freedom of expression to any minority group or party."

President Truman's plan for aid to Greece was supported, but delegates urged that "the United Nations be immediately strengthened so that it will have the military legal and financial power to deal with problems such as the present Greek crisis."

Mayor Humphrey placed heavy emphasis on the fact that ADA would not be a "resolving" organization but would concentrate on genuine political action on both state and national levels. It was stressed by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and other ADA officials at a press conference that the new group was not projected as a possible third party or even as its foundation.

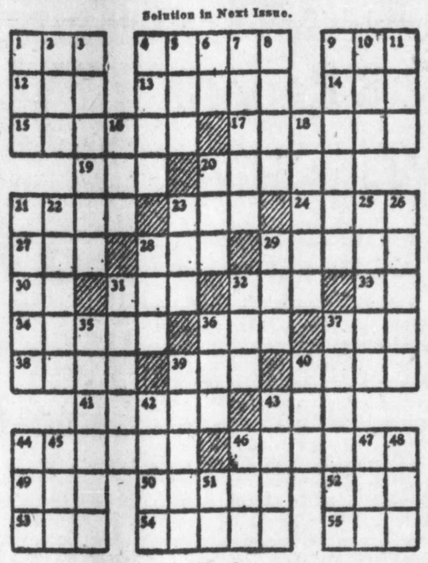
ADAs domestic program stressed the rights of organized labor and strongly opposed union-wrecking legislation.

On full employment, the ADA condemned "without qualification what appears to be a deliberate decisin on the part of the Congresional leaders of the Republican Party to undermine these initial steps at planning by refusing to act on the first Economic Report of the President. Instead of moving from full employment for war to sustained full employment for peace, we are moving through a boom toward a bust."

Other issues on which the convention took positive action were: atomic energy, agriculture, social security, taxation, education and research, civil liberties, veterans, housing and rent controls, immigration and conscription.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 6

Horizontal

1 Cheer
4 Florida resort
9 To knock
12 American humorist
13 Perfume obtained from flowers
14 Poetic: to unclose
15 Swamp
17 To talk unintelligibly
19 Place of refuge
20 Form of croquet
21 Actor's part
23 Sailor
24 To jog
27 To append
28 Colloquial: cigarette
29 Fur-bearing aquatic mammal
30 Note of scale
31 Lump
32 Female sheep
33 Symbol for samarium
34 Comicality
36 Fixed charge
37 Dry
38 To give utterance to
39 The sun
40 Stupid fellow
41 Archaic: physician
43 Five centimes
44 To interweave
46 Long, light rowboat
49 Dessert
50 Hindustan
52 Dove's cry
53 Church bench
54 To stimulate
55 Ostrichlike bird

Vertical

1 Engine of war
2 Bustle
3 Precursor
4 Cover for the face
5 Pronoun
6 By
7 Army officer
8 Mesopotamia
9 He defeated the English at Bannockburn
10 Simian
11 By
16 Part of "to be"
18 City in Montana
20 Shred
21 Poetic: early in the day
22 Hatred
23 Colloquial: check
25 Island in the Baltic
26 Treatise
28 Dressed pelt
29 To be indebted in the sum of
31 Eminent
32 Food fish
35 Fungous growth
36 Exclamation of contempt
37 Origin
39 Odor
40 Surname used when the defendant's name is unknown
42 Ancient Grecian country
43 Coarse, matted wool
44 To tear
45 Aviator with five victories
46 To prevail
47 Gypsy
48 Pronoun
51 Roman gods

Answer to Puzzle Number 5

W	A	D	E		A	F	T		S	O	M	E
A	M	O	S		U	R	I		A	R	I	D
G	I	G	S		R	U	N	A	G	A	T	E
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				G	I	N		E	S	S		
A	S	P	E	N		N	O		U	P	A	S
S	T	I	M	U	L	U	S		R	I	V	E
K	E	P	I		E	A	T		G	A	I	T
S	P	E	T		A	L	E		E	N	D	S

Series H-47

Seneca Wire Co. Strike Settled

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employe who will be given his proper place on the seniority list in 60 days.

Union members expressed their satisfaction with the settlement of the contract and were unanimous in expressing their thanks for the conclusion of the stoppage before Easter.

Manny Lambright, Local 775 recording secretary echoed the sentiments of a large number of his fellow workers in expressing his thanks to the UAW-CIO Local unions for their support of the strikers and to Director Gosser for his assistance in the final negotiations.

"I want to express my own and the thanks of the rest of the fellows to all the Locals in Region 2-B who gave the strike their financial and moral support," said Lambright. He added, "and I know that we all appreciate the work which our Regional Director did to effect a final settlement. It was a good job and we all thank him for it."

Full production will be resumed as soon as the plant can be cleaned and readied.

Ohio Senate Votes For Big Business

Contfnued from Page 1

a .7 per cent minimum and a 3 per cent maximum to .3 per cent minimum and 2.7 per cent maximum. The cut for employers contributions was seen as a move by organized business in Ohio to forestall unemployment conpensation demands now being made by labor.

"Not within recent memory has an Ohio legislative body been bold enough to pass an unemployment compensation bill without a single liberalizing amendment for Labor," said William Lavelle, Secretary-Treasurer Ohio CIO Council after the session.

"Ohio Labor should take notice of the fact that a substantial Republican majority of the State Senate considered it more important to give an unneeded $30 million bonus to employers than to make it easier for an unemployed worker and his family. There can be only one answer to such brazen indifference to the needs of Ohio workers. The workers themselves must write the answer at the ballot box."

G.O.P. Plans Are Given Setback

Continued from Page 1

it. This would permit management to employ non-unionists but under a union shop contract require such a worker to join the union within 30 days. 5—Permit unions to be cited for unfair labor practices.

Other Taft Proposals

Other Taft bargaining points were expected to include the following: 1—Permit individual employes or an employer to request an NLRB election. 2—Ban strikes to force recognition by an employer of a union not certified as a bargaining agent. 3—Deprive foremen and supervisory employes of collective bargaining rights and possibly also so-called professional employes. 4—Restrict union health and welfare funds. 5—Require union registrations and annual financial reports. 6—Ban secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes. 7—Give individual employes the right to go over the head of their collective bargaining agent in presenting grievances.

8—Grant employers the right of "free speech" which labor has contended actually means the right of intimidation. 9—Emasculate the NLRB by taking away its administrtive functions. 10—Prohibit the NLRB from consulting with trial examiners in reaching decisions.

Labor lawyers and the pro-labor minority of the Labor Committee declared that it was nearly a certainty that the Senate bill would be written on the Senate floor. Extreme legislation would almost certainly alienate the crucial committee votes of Republican Senators Morse (R. Ore.,) Aiken (N. H.) and Ives (N. Y.) while the only Democratic vote Taft can count on in the 15-man committee may be Ellender (La.) Neither Senate nor House bill can possibly reach a vote before April 18.

Russians Arrest Former UAW-CIO Head

WASHINGTON, April 9 — Richard Deverall, labor adviser to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and former educational director of the United Auto Workers-CIO, was arrested and kept under armed guard by Soviet military authorities during a recent visit of a World Federation of Trade Unions delegation to northern Korea, the International News Service reported last week.

The INS dispatch said that Deverall, as a representative of the Supreme Allied Commander, "had been granted permission to enter the Soviet-occupied zone just before the WFTU mission left Seoul aboard a special train." Deverall was quoted as telling correspondents:

The delegation returned to Seoul after investigating labor conditions in the Soviet zone. The unionists visited silk and tobacco factories ascorted by armed Russian soldiers, the news agency said. "I never saw a place so stiff with tommy guns," Ernest Bell, British member of the delegation, was quoted as saying.

ACTU Involved In UE Battle

PITTSBURGH, April 9 (LPA) —A new and vitriolic storm over Communism in the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO brewed last week following a harsh attack on the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists by UE Organization Director James J. Matles.

The attack was quickly condemned by members of the UE Committee for Democratic Action, by the 17,000-member UE Westinghouse local, by the stewards' council of UE Local 638, and by Secretary Joseph A. Goney, of the CIO Steel City Industrial Union Council here.

Matles, who has frequently been charged with following the Communist Party line, involved the ACTU in the battle in a pamphlet tilted "The Members Run This Union," purporting to be a reply to recent articles in the Saturday Evening Post.

"Undemocratic and authoritarian to the ast degree," said the Matles pamphlet, "the ACTU operates to impose its program and policies upon labor unions by 'capturing' key personnel and favors the extension of undemocratic methods in trade unions to perpetuate the power of ACTU puppets, the thru them the domination of ACTU over the unions."

Carey Is Attacked

CIO secretary-treasurer James B. Carey "is such a puppet," continued Matles, "but a puppet without a union to govern for his masters. The ACTU has been working ever since his ouster to restore him to power and has organized in our union the 'UE Committee for Democratic Action' headed by its puppet Carey."

The first rebuke came from the executive board of the big Westinghouse local which, by voice vote, refused to accede to the international's proposal that they buy a large quantity of the pamphlets.

Joseph A. Goney, who is director of District 17, United Steelworkers-CIO, declared flatly that "Matles' statement is a fabrication of falsehoods. The ACTU has never had any ambitions to 'dominate' the labor movement, much less to do so by authoritarian or undemocratic methods. The Matles statement was designed, not as an attack on the ACTU thought it amounted to that, but as a disguise to rip apart the character of James B. Carey, who has fought for genuine democracy in the labor movement for years. It was a shtallow disguise at that."

Meanwhile the UE administration was handed a sharp setback in Bridgeport, Conn. where it had lifted the charter of Local 203, representing 6000 General Electric employes on the grounds that the local had expelled 26 members as alleged Communists or CP followers. Superior Court Judge J. A. Cornell ruled that the revocation was invalid because no charges were filed against the local by the International and no hearings were held.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued from Page 1

in the shops to take whatever the bosses want to hand them won't bring industrial peace.

Irene Seavolt

Raymond Hutchenson

Raymond Hutchenson: There will be a hell of a lot more strikes. If they do away with the closed shop we may not have any union. I think amending the Wagner Act would cause a disrespect for the law almost as bad, or maybe worse than we had under prohibition. You can't legislate human nature out of people. Labor conditions would be worse and our plants would see labor-management relations back where they were before the unions. I can remember how it was before the unions came in under the Wagner Act. I believe that the unions have created peace for the workers and for decent employers. People know what the unions have really done and the workers will fight for their rights agin as they fought before.

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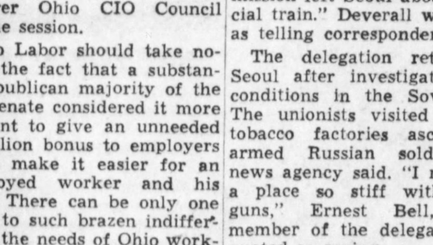

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

A suggestion to those who are constantly taking chances with their eyes. See your Union Safety Man. He can supply you with a pair of up-to-date plastic artificial eyes. Ask your foreman for eye protection.

One of the old timers we miss in the shop is Brother Geo. Rychner. George carries his seniority in 268 dating back to 1909. He must have been back in the old Pope Toledo days. We do know in the hectic days when we were forming and signing up members of our great Union, he was one of our mainstays in 268. George is 79 years old and deserves a rest. It is our wish that he will enjoy retirement.

It looks as though Easter arrived a little bit early in the truck garage. Bill Kelley was seen sporting a new snazzy grey suit. Maybe the egg business is booming.

A short time ago we wrote about why "Stubby" Rosinski of Dept. 242 didn't have a girl. Well, it helped. His girl friend who works in Dept. 233 has finally said yes, but we cannot find out what day she is going to become Mrs. Rosinski.

John Zoltowski, steward in Dept. 243, is in Room 507, Mercy Hospital, for a heart check-up. How many members remember when John had all the wheels stolen off his automobile.

Sigmund West, Supt of Dept. 239 who lives on Dean Rd. in Michigan, almost went hunting the other morning when he saw a flock of large birds in a field on his way to work. He mistook them for wild ducks. They were sea gulls.

Don't forget to attend your Unit meeting at Scott High School, Friday, April 18th at 8 p. m. and see your new officers installed.

Geo. Smith, Dept. 326, checks his face for wrinkles every day, on the highly painted surface of the station wagon hoods. His wife is threatening to throw all their mirrors away.

Have you joined the PAC yet —to help preserve your Union? Good labor laws are OK, but anti-labor laws must be beaten. Join today!

Members of the Willys Unit after their sympathy to the families of Bros. Henry Blackman of Dept. 423 and Joseph Hejnicki who passed away. We know they are going to be missed.

Brother Earl Belcher, Dept. 126, is an ardent fisherman and does most of it in Sandusky Bay. Size does not make any difference so he has a new idea. He said he is going to trap a lot of young sea gulls and train them to do his fishing for him. We would like to tell him there are thousands of them feeding in the fields ll along the Dixie Highway, north of Toledo.

National

Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

We have a heel this week—Red Harman, foreman in Dept. 43—Red had the habit of passing out warning slips. He recently has been accusing our members of some very serious charges that he can't back up. Careful Red, don't be a heel.

Orchids to the following brothers of the election committee who did a fine job handling our Unit election: Ray Pund, Harold Jones, Louie Bateman, Chet Phillips, Westley Harris, Jr.

Around The Shop

Ted Zak, Dept. 36, is back to work after a 30-day sick leave.

It was bad enough when Dick Herr got married and no cigars, but now he is the daddy of a bouncing baby and still no cigars.

Hurry to Dept. 52 and take a look at the new streamlined Leo Tucker. Leo has lost 35 lbs. and also his bay window. P. S. We think Leo is training for the 1954 Olympics.

Oakley Hopkins is the new steward, on days, in Dept. 52.

Homer Wilgus is back to work after six months illness. We are all glad to see Homer back.

Since Ed Birtwistle hasn't any more expense money coming in, we wonder how he is going to operate that 50-foot yacht this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langenderfer are celebrating a blessed event, a 6 lbs. baby boy. Congrats to both. Cigars please.

Was Ray Pund's face red when his April fool joke backfired, and his half dollar disappeared.

Will the grandpaw inspector in the gear cutter Department, please explain his new title, "The Thirty Day Wonder."

Airway Unit Airings

Stella Gorniak underwent an operation recently and is recovering rapidly.

Anybody looking for a good laugh see Joe Peltz of Inspection, Joe always has something to make you laugh. Right Joe?

Ruth Holdren, Armature Department, has set aside April 12th to take the final step. And that's a big step.

What's the matter Fuzzy aren't the machines in good shape to run? Maybe we can get you a new one some day.

Everybody wonders why Herm Bick is working nights. Could be to keep him on the straight and narrow path?

What ever happened to the ventilating fan for the men's lounge?

The people who use the parking lot are becoming a little careless again. Let's show a little courtesy to all and not just ourselves.

Bob Sampson is looking for more soft-ball players. Sign up fellows and make it a good team.

We miss Virginia Woods and her stroll from the Kit Dept. to the polishers with her little glue pot.

Who turned off the electricity in the Electrical Dept. Boy, it sure takes some time to get anything done, or does the foreman value those cigars.

Ayling Reichert News

by Lois King

Altha Appleby is practicing up her "Yippy" in preparation for being a cowgirl. She is getting a five acre ranch.

Don't get excited. That sparkler Rila Finker is sporting is from her husband.

For information on bleaching hair see Lois King. Her son turned from brunette to blonde over night.

Mama L. Casey Ratz will trade one slightly used fan for an apron. She has given up fan dancing for housewife duty.

Clarence Macklin will gladly help you name your babies. Boys will be called Ratsy and girls Ratetta.

Obituary: All the orphaned kittens Bertha Carsten was trying to raise died.

Lucille Van Camp finds its hard to work. Its more fun watching those girls leading floats.

That satsified look on Vira Sloane and Marjorie Keircher is because they must be the ones who copped the tootsie rolls, a wedding gift of Ratz's.

Watch this column for an announcement of a big event.

Ragging the Scale

Elsie Jay

While walking down the aisle the other day we encountered a huge pink baloon which burst right in our face, and what do you think? 'Twas Bob Davenport with his bubble gum!

Lefty Welch, Connie's Staff Sergeant, had his spurs plated and polished last week, but the threat of Steward Kenny was much. He's a-scared to wear em.

Claude Moore is spending the Easter holiday with his people in Kentucky.

We hereby offer the rat, who caused us to receive alleged literature from an alleged educational society, the chance to meet us on the fifth floor of 425 Winthrop St., this city, at his convenience, when we will install some sense in his alleged brain.

We congratulate Sid Diroff on collecting two Saturday pays while someone else did the work and he stayed home. Seems to The Brass would learn pretty soon.

Congratulations to the very new Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearson. Mrs. Pearson is the former Joanne Reiche.

Helen Ball, wife of ex-sailor Gibb, hit her second 4-7-10 split of the season on the last nite. And two weeks ago Goldie Taylor layed the hit of the lifetime—the 4-6-7-10!

Nite Shift

Anyone having ideas how to straighten a flag pole see Bob Deters. He's interested.

Attention Housel Koester: — Will you please pass along the secret on the preservation of youth. For a jolt, just ask him his age.

Youse gals in 7M better press up the shorts! Jim Kalinski has his sail boat about ready. He prefers white.

Did you know that Bill Campbell has the secret ambition to start a Hamburg business? You might get a little experience, Bill, by packing your own lunch.

We regret to learn that Mrs. John Puscko is in the hospital. Here's wishing her a speedy recovery.

Woll Joins Padway Staff

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Joseph Albert Woll, U. S. district attorney for the northern Illinois district, has submitted his resignation effective May 1. He is expected to join the staff of Joseph A. Padway, AFL general counsel. Woll is the son of AFL vice-president Matthew Woll, and has held the post here since 1940.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Corrections are always in order, so we will start off with one. Beatrice Lenix reports that the addition to her family was not a daughter, but a son. Last week's column now stands corrected. Thanks Beatrice.

Howard Mason (Tool Room), Dept. G. has now acquired enough seniority to have his tool box placed on the top of his bench. Now those backaches should end, Sugar!

We hope that no members will be influenced by Communist political propaganda recently printed in the papers. Join the PAC.

Congratulations to the proud mother and father, Mrs. and Mr. Norm Marxs. A bouncing boy born April 2nd.

We hear there was an open season on crows last week in the Tool Room. Is that right Boots?

All 2nd shift saw the can passed in Dept. E after the office and Misc. bowled. Office lost three games again. Dropped to seventh place.

(Dept. E). Our canteen looked good the last week. Let's keep it that way. If there are any beefs let your committeeman know and it will be taken care of.

Did you notice how quiet it was in Dept. G last week! Johnny Woodward had a bad cold and lost his voice.

We hear there were some very big heads after Dottie's Birthdy Party. Some very nice presents were brought and a lot of the 2nd shift Dept. D employees wish they could of been there.

The Tool Room Bowling (?) Team has decided to resort to left-hand bowling for the balance of the season in a last minute effort to escape the cellar and the Jeens of their fellow workers.

Sarah, what do you attribute your luck to, the stars, a rabbit's foot, or a reward for lead- a good life?

A roving reporter reports that a lot of employees are not heeding the appeal to keep the restrooms clean. Let's take the extra split second of time to think before we throw match sticks, paper etc. on the floors. That's not asking to much, now is it? Let's cooperate, so that we will have restrooms we can be proud of at all times.

We are very sorry that some people interrupt Ollie the production clerk in Dept. E. Maybe the answer to it is a separate office, so that Ollie can concentrate on his job and not try to follow two things at the same time.

Commutator Comments

If you have a grievance talk it over with the right people. You can't give it much air in the rest rooms.

Attend your Unit meetings and then you will know what is going on.

The new committtee hopes for the help of everyone in trying to make this a succesful year for the entire Unit.

The guys who brag about being the boss at home look bad when they come to work with bruises or/and cuts. Eh Danny?

Charlotte Dougherty is back after three weeks illness. And we're glad to see her.

We hope that Hazel Kiplinger who is on the sick list will soon be well and back on the job.

Jack Wackowiak is in the hospital. The gals miss him. Does Ed miss them?

Birthday greetings to Elsie and to Anna Gedeon. Ask them their ages.

I want to take this occasion to thank all the girls who are helping with the flower fund. (Ruth).

MAKE IT A DATE: Come one, come all to the White Eagle hall, Belmont and Junction to the Unit blow-off. Friday, April 18 beginning at 8:00 p. m. and ending.....

We extend the Unit's sympathy to Viola Branchle who recently lost her father.

His tribe increased when a nine pound girl was added by Willie Middaugh's wife to his income tax exemption. Congratulations.

CIO Remains NY WU Agent

NEW YORK (LPA) — The American Communications Association-CIO has resumed negotiations for a new contract with Western Union covering employes in the metropolitan New York area, following its victory over the Commercial Telegraphers Union-AFL in an NLRB election vote by 3974 to 1089.

Bingham Unit Bingoes

Another entrant in the stork derby is Chester G., Welding Dept. He is now in with Czerniak and Walker.

Contract negotiations will soon begin with the company. Those with gripes, suggestions etc. should submit them to the committee for consideration. The committee will eppreciate any help you may give it.

Birthday Club: Many happy returns to Clara O'Brien, Ruth Stager and Virginia Sammons.

We wonder what makes a certain young lady on inspection so quiet lately?

The lovely little nurse has been making faces at a certain fellow around the plant. Maybe its a case of bad reporting.

Suggestions for the lunch counter and card racks would be helpful to the committee.

Watch the parking on Hood Stree. We are paying enough taxes now without adding to it by paying parking fines.

Get wise and join the credit union.

The photographers who were out to the shop flattered some of our people.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Cooperation among the new committee has at last born fruit. At the last meeting with management they had for the first time no grievance to take care of. They are now trying to work out an improved vacation plan for this coming year.

Al Mertz and Andy Delphous are the boys to be thanked for the return of hot water in the lavatory. They cleaned out the chutes and other junk beneath the stairway so they could turn on the hot water tank.

During the past week the slump in production can possibly be laid to the new blonde working on the big line. Seems that half the male line suddenly became blonde conscious.

We wonder if a certain party slept well after thinking over the injustice done to his fellow workers when he cheated on a certain job thereby receiving an unfair standard upon the job performed

We hear that the proprietor of "Rest Haven" is thinking seriously of raising ducks on Woodtick Island. Seems he gave up the idea of going into the business of laying bricks. How about that Walter?

Our fishermen who failed to lay in a supply of night crawlers after the rain last Saturday night really missed the boat as the ground was just covered with them.

CIO Backs NFTW

WASHINGTON, April 9 — (LPA) — Legislation proposed by Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.), permitting a federal injunction in the case of a national telephone strike was denounced last week by CIO vice-president Allan S. Haywood as "blatant and open interference in a labor dispute on the side of employers."

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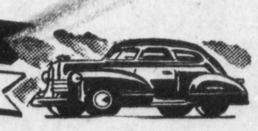

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Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor .....Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor.....O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager.....Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as
One year, by mail, in advance.....$1.50
second class matter under the act of
Aug. 24, 1912

Before And After

Everybody subscribes to the belief that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Those who possess even a modicum of experience, neither can nor will deny that a little foresight is more valuable than an abundance of hindsight.

And every worker should be convinced, in the light of the action taken by the Ohio Senate this week in saving Ohio employers $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 a year in their contributions to the unemployment compensation funds, that political action is much more effective before, than after elections.

Despite the fact that several hundred workers packed the gallery of the Senate when the vote was taken and the bill passed, labor's representatives were unable to convince the Senate majority that labor's interests were superior to that of saving money for Ohio employers.

In the minds of the senators who voted for the bill must have been the thought that workers are more impressive in lobbying than they are in voting. No doubt they were thinking of last fall when a minority turned out to elect the people who are now serving the minority, exemplified by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers' Association and other business interests.

Obviously, and it was very obvious, the gentlemen who voted for the Chamber of Commerce and manufacturers were not thinking about labor. Why should they? Why should we expect to do miracles with a lobby of 500 or 600 people what we cannot do with millions of potential voters?

Why should labor expect a Senate elected by a minority of the people of Ohio to serve the majority interests? It isn't in the books. The people who pay the fiddler call the tunes and the minority which elects our representatives tells them how to vote. Simple, isn't it?

About the only satisfying thing that can be found in the vote was that Senators Virgil E. Cramer and Raymond E. Hildebrand, both from Lucas County, voted against the bill, an action for which they should be congratulated and thanked by the workers of Toledo and Lucas County.

But we must not allow ourselves to be content because our political action was effective in influencing two votes against the bill. We must continue to remember that only by the concerted action of all of labor throughout Ohio can we remedy a political situation in which labor finds itself constantly on the defense.

We must remember that effective political action is before elections and not after, and that the ony way labor can attain its economic goals is by translating political action into votes for those committed to labor's program for progressive social legislation.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Foresight is worth a lot more than hindsight. Votes are more effective than lobbies.

An Anniversary

Tomorrow, April 12, marks the second anniversary of the death of a great American—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The regret which the workers and plain people felt at the death of their gifted leader, instead of being softened by time has become heightened, because of the events which have occured since April 12, 1945.

Doubts and indecision, the twin marks of fear, have created a situation in our own nation and in international relations which we did not know under the leadership of the man who told us as we stood in near-chaos, that "we have nothing to fear but fear itself."

The same brand of reactionary thinking which we knew from 1920 until the American people accomplished a political revolt in 1932, is again searching for ways and means to crush labor, to advance the cause of monopolistic business and to destroy what little protection the plain people have been able to win under the law.

In the midst of this complete aboutface from what the country knew under President Roosevelt to what it is getting under reactionary Republicanism, the workers of the nation are realizing with increasing regret the worth of the man, who, more than any other gave labor more rights than it had ever known before.

The loss of Franklin Delano Roosevelt is felt more now than it was at the time of his death, but his spirit, courage and determination should be a source of inspiration to we of the labor movement.

Women and The Union

by Louise R. McNaught

The Second annual Women's Conference of Region 2-B is still fresh in our minds. Those of us who planned and set up the program were inspired and impressed by the earnest attitude of the delegates.

From the discussion of women's responsibilities to their union, the conclusive resolutions were significant in two respects: That women should be active in the unions; that women should become politically conscious.

There is a marked increase of women in attendance at Union meetings.

The interest created by the recent Women's Educational classess held in the Local will bear fruit, we hope in a united stand against indifferent labor legislation. The union should not be denied the dignity of strength and equality our women can share in their endeavors to expand and develop.

We can increase the resourcefulness of Union activities by developing and utilizing our talents to a degree of perfection, through which we will shape and develop the dreams of economic security first instituted by the early charted Locals in the CIO Union movement.

CO-OPERATION

Home and family security is founded on the cooperation of the man and woman whose fundamental sense of values makes proper foundations for the lives of future citizens.

Without sensible planning the institution of marriage would fail. Therein lies the importance of better understanding between the men and women of our Unions throughout the laboring world. Without tolerant understanding of the problems both men and women face in the present economic conditions, the blood and sweat of our Union forefathers would have been lost in vain.

The National CIO has launched a slogan that will promote serious thinking.

DEFEND LABOR

"April, Defend Labor Month."

In the cradle days of organized labor, gallant men and women laid the foundations, through persistent struggle, and a consistent example of solidarity which developed into a permanent institution of economic protection, in this Hemisphere. This region being outstanding in its great strength, the Auto Locals have demonstrated practical unionism throughout the nation.

Now and in the future, the women came into their natural role. We our eager to service and counsel our union sisters who are distressed or troubled by union problems exclusively in the women's realm. Why can't we create a system of cooperative help that will release many a house wife and mother for recreation and wholesome union activity?

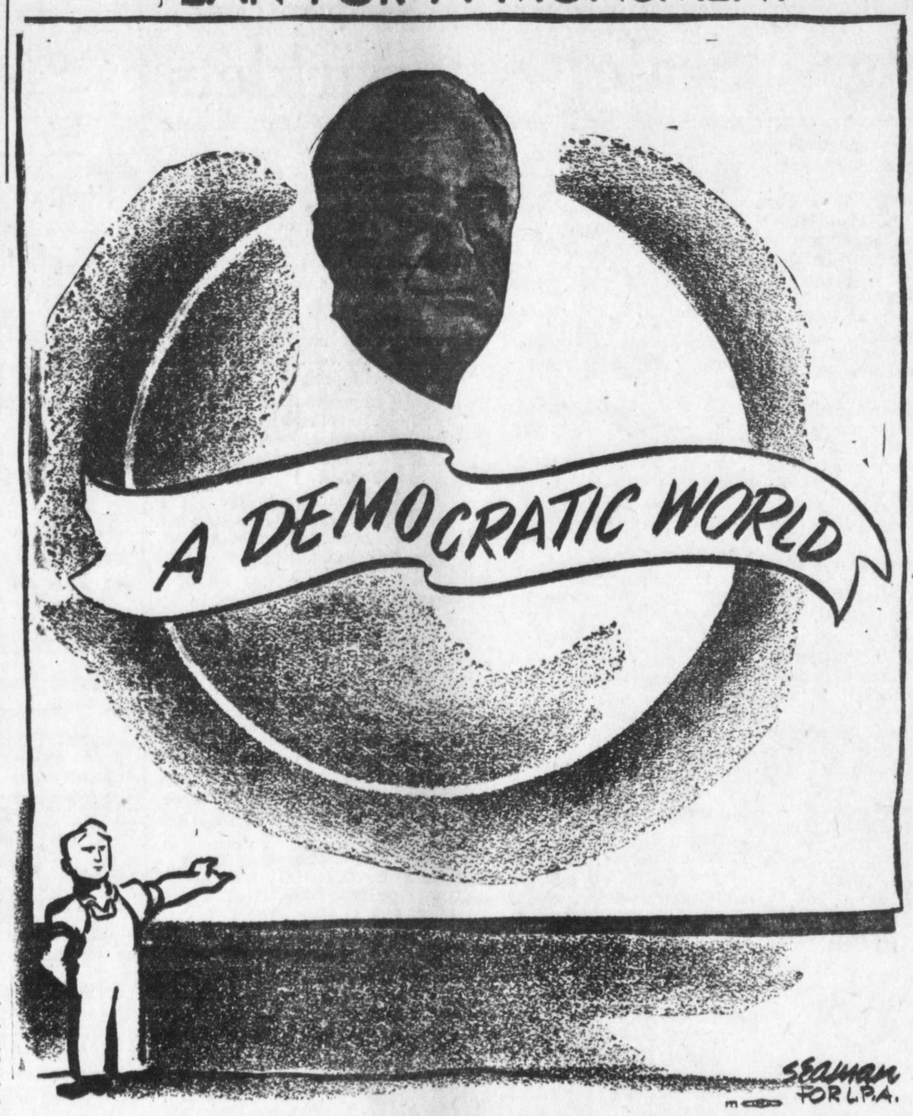
Local 12 has made a forward step, in providing a special fund with the YWCA for sound recreational program, (now in its second year), which is within reach of every Local 12 union woman. Those who enjoy the facilities should share the knowledge with the other women. Those interested in taking part should consult their local chairman.

Keep an eye on those bills before the House and Senate. We women should not become slaves to our own indifference. Right here in Ohio they are out to corral your wages and hours. Meet the challenge sisters, its up to you.

The outstanding labor event of the past 100 years went practically unnoticed last week. A speaker before the Society for the Advancement of Management convention in Los Angeles told American business and industry that they ought to treat their workers as though they were "human." While the business bigshots almost fell out of chairs at this discovery, he declared solemnly, "Man is more than a machine." Get that, fellow robots! Next they'll say that we have to eat and live in a house and see a dentist—just like they do! Are we going to put up with that?

Foremen have been neglected by top management, said Earl F. Blank, industrial relations manager of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. In an address to the Illinois Manufacturer Association. The funny thing about this is that they were neglected until the day before the U. S. Supreme Court handed down a decision that foremen had the right to join unions and bargain collectively.

"PLAN FOR A MONUMENT"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Passage of the Senate Bill 112, by the Ohio Senate this week should be a lesson in practical politics to the workers of Ohio.

When the Senate by a vote of 23 to 10 cut off from $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 a year from employer contributions to the state unemployment compensation fund, it not only moved according to the wishes of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association, but it sounded the death knell for any hopes that labor might have had for increased unemployment compensation, now, or in the immediate future.

It will be easy enough now for labor to rake the senators over the coals and call them reactionaries and other uncomplimentary names, but the fact is that the trouble lies not so much in the men who are in the Ohio General Assembly, as it does with the workers who will not get out and vote at election time.

It is positively tragic that the workers who are liable to layoffs at any time, and who reap the benefits of unemployment compensation when they are out of jobs, cannot be made to see the importance of voting. And yet, perhaps it is not so much a matter of failure on the part of the workers as it is on the part of their leadership to really get down to bed rock and do the job of education that apparently has not yet been done to awaken the rank and file to its interests and its duty to itself.

THE AVERAGE

Nobody can tell me that the average worker isn't a reasonably intelligent guy. The fact that he works in a factory and get his hands and overalls full of grease doesn't mean that he is unteachable. If he has failed, and he has, it is to the leadership that we must look.

There must be an answer, there is an answer to labor's failure to defend its economic interests on the political front. Until we face the problem and deal with it frankly, without excusing ourselves and without using the alibi that the workers will not move until they are hungry, we will go on losing elections and taking it on the chin in our state and national legislative bodies.

Blaming the Political Action Committee is not the answer to the reason why the workers consistenly fail to vote, or why, when they do vote, they fall for a lot of political malarkey and ignore the efforts of their own organizations to elect pro-labor candidates to office.

It is my considered opinion after living close to the union for a few years, that all of us who hold responsible positions in our organizations are just a little bit inclined to rationalize and excuse ourselves for our failure to get our program over to the workers. We are just a little inclined to blame the rank and file as we sadly shake our heads after each election that finds the workers and unions pushed a little deeper behind the 8-ball.

It seems to me that a little self-criticism and research work would not only reveal some rather startling facts for us to consider, but might possibly provide the clue to ways and means of bringing the rank and file to a realization of their true interests and excite in them the desire to remedy a bad political situation by the exercise of their franchise.

INDOCTRINATION

More and more large business firms are turning to the indoctrination of their employees and doing a constantly better job of it. We in the union, while we preach and teach the blessings of organization and collective bargaining, have failed miserably to round out the education of the workers.

Regardless of how we may point with pride to what we have done, and we do have a certain amount of justifiable pride in our jobs, we cannot be completely satisfied until we have gone the whole hog and succeeded on the political front, as we have succeeded on the economic front, in getting the workers to aid themselves.

It is a little difficult to understand why a group of workers should vote unanimously to strike and go for days, weeks and even months in their fight for justice and then obesrve the same workers neglect to vote on election day. Perhaps it in because, for some reason or the other, we have failed to show them that what they won by using their economic strength can be lost when they fail to use their political power.

To accuse the workers of being too fat and contented to exercise their political strength or to be aware of their own interests appears to be nothing but pure defeatism, a condition which must be eliminated from the minds of those who hold it. We cannot go forward politically with negative thinking. We cannot achieve progress merely by a program of opposition.

Let us look the facts in the face and admit that as far as our political educational program is concerned we have merely scratched the surface. More than this, we must face the situation, assume our responsibilities to the rank and file and find ways and means of indoctrinating them so they will know the score. Time is fleeting. Labor is losing ground.

Editor's Mail

Letters to the editor are welcomed at all times. Personal attacks or violations of the letter and spirit of the union's constitution will not be printed. Communications should be limited to 200 words or less. Those exceeding this length will be cut to the allotted space. Whenever possible type your letters.

Shorty's Plan

Headaches from high prices have become an epidemic of signs and groans. There seems to be no end to this calamity. Most consumers like myself have made futile attempts to conserve and dodge high food prices, even to the point of not buying at all. So far these efforts have been rewarded with little or no success.

Suppose we try this method. It may sound odd at first, but I believe it has merit.

Do not buy any groceries, for say 30 or even 60 days. During that time eat out and eat moderately, even to hot dogs and hamburgers. Sure, the eateries will make something of a haul, but the big wholesale houses and your grocer will feel the pinch. It might even cost us a little more, but the probable results would be worth it.

I would suggest to you readers of the JOURNAL that we have a contest to originate suggestions to achieve this end. A prize could be given to the one sending in the most-likely-to-succeed plan for lowering our food costs.

As a slogan to bear in mind, I suggest, "I am for the 1941 food price levels." What is your pleasure, friends and fellow members.

Fraternally yours,
A. L. "Shorty" McGee.
Toledo Scale Unit

Representation

None of us seen to realize how important it is to have some group representing us in Washington, to present our recommendations to members of Congress or to protest legislation we oppose.

Putting across a program that will better labor organizations is important to us. Our employers pay huge sums of money for lobbyists to represent their interests so why shouldn't we do the same?

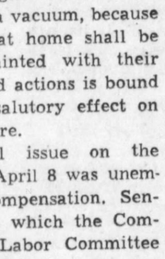
Let us all pull together in aiding the agency which can do the job for us. Join PAC and take an active interest in our political organization. Let's do this so we can keep living costs down. We don't want to be peons. We want freedom and quality.

Fraternally,
Robbie Robbins,
Spicer Unit

This would have caused hysteria in Congress if it had not already finished debate on legislation to outlaw portal-to-portal pay claims. A worker employed by the Walsh Kaiser shipbuilding company at Woon socket, R. I., sued the company of $5,000 "up-and-down-pay." He claimed he spends 25 minutes daily climbing 65 feet to the overhead crane he operates.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch



Chairman Political Action Committee

On Tuesday, April 8, a delegation of CIO members from Toledo joined forces with delegations from all over the state to oppose passage of a vicious piece of legislation. The Ohio Senate convened in the State House in Columbus with every gallery seat filled and the room packed with standing spectators. The presence of so many voters did not stop the Senate from going ahead with the hatchet job on labor and the plain people. Yet the existance of the delegation plus the knowledge that there will be more and the assurance that the legislators are not working in a vacuum, because the people at home shall be made acquainted with their attitudes and actions is bound to have a salutory effect on the legislature.

The vital issue on the agenda for April 8 was unemployment compensation. Senate Bill 112 which the Commerce and Labor Committee recommended for passage provides for a cut in the tax rate to employers of at least $30,000,000 per year.

Under discussion, Senator Metzenbaum of Cuyahoga County pointed out that this bill would give the employers a tax cut at a time when profits are the highest in history and that the claimants gained nothing, in fact the bill provides additional disqualifications.

Despite the opposition of both the senators from Lucas County, Ray Hildebrand and Virgil Cramer, the bill passed with a majority of 33 to 10. The Toledo delegation was successful in securing an interview with the senators from Lucas County just prior to the convening of the Senate.

Many well-known active union members from Toledo CIO shops comprised the Toledo delegation. Among them were Tom Burke, Robert Burkart, Tom Adair and Sam Geddes, of Spicer Unit; Charles Johnson and Frank Falkowski, of Champion Unit; Marshall Myers and Len Bodi, of Gordon Unit; Charles Heebsh, Robert Cousino and Tom Noyes, of Overland Unit; Melvin Lazette, Joe Shea and Virgil Muetzel, of Toledo Pipe Thread Unit; Ted Cline, of Hall Unit; Cornelius Railie, of Tillotson Unit, and Earl Norman, of Commercial Metals Unit.

There is one piece of legislation which may fare better from our point of view. That is a bill to provide for an effective and strong Fair Employment Practices Commission. Although both are officially committed to support FEPC there is a good chance that it could be either defeated or amended into impotency.

The general legislative picture looks very dark. It would look even darker except for the fact that the legislators are withholding their more drastic attacks until 1948, hoping thus to avoid defeat at the polls until the shots have been fired and the labor movement is emasculated.

There is too much at stake. We cannot afford another victory for reactionary interests at the polls. The price will be the loss of all our gains and a setback for the union movement to the conditions of fifty years ago.

Our time is growing short. It is later than most of us realize. Let us resolve here and now to do a much better job on political action in 1947 than we have ever done.

Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member, see the PAC representative in your shop or local or come to the PAC office at 425 Winthrop St. and join now. Then become active in our crusade to save our gains and go forward to society which provides protection of civil liberties and ecnomic security for all.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

One of the things our union has tried to do is to provide its members with as many activities as possible in the belief that the union should be more than just a dues paying organization.

Over the years since we began, we have slowly added to our facilities to provide our members with educational and recreational opportunities including a library, gymnasium, baseball, softball, bowling, golf and other spare time activities.

But the greatest forward step which we have ever taken, in my opinion, was the purchase of Sand Lake, Mich. property for development into a camp for the boys and girls of our members and for as many of the unnderprivileged children of Toledo that we can accommodate.

No matter how many playgrounds we may develop for our children in this city, there is nothing that gives youngsters a bigger thrill than a vacation at a lake. This is an opportunity that a lot of us missed when we were children, and I don't doubt but what a lot of you felt the same envy I did when I was a youngster myself and knew that some of my friends were going to a summer camp.

DEVELOPMENT

There is nothing that develops a child like living with a lot of other children in a camp. It gives them an opportunity to co-operate with others and teaches them many things which they might not learn for years if they did not have an opportunity to attend a summer camp.

I am very pleased with the interest that is being taken in our new venture and want to thank all those, in and out of the union, who have shown an interest in the camp and who have pledged us their help in making it a great success.

We realize that we are taking on a big chore and that this is something that can grow and become a greater thing from year to year; but we are confident that with the help of our own people and interested Toledoans that we can make the camp a source of great good and an aid in the advancement of the children of the community.

I expect to have more to say about our summer camp from time to time. In the meantime I urge everyone who is interested in the welfare of the children of Toledo to give us their help in order that the children will have an opportunity to enjoy the camp and build themselves into good citizens.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

A new pamphlet has recently been published by the Congress of Industrial Organizations headed "Raise Wages, Not Prices." This pamphlet is written as a conversation among a normal group of workers. It is one of the most interesting and appealing pamphlets that I have read in recent weeks, dealing with cost of living. In one particular section they quote from the CIO Economic Outlook the profits after taxes of some fifty companies in the United States.

Some of the examples showed that the Maytag Co. had earned a profit in 1946 of 323 per cent over the 1945 figure, Sunshine Biscuit Co. showed a percentage of 294 per cent, Armour Meats 228 per cent, oungstown Sheet and Tube up 199 per cent and American Woolens up 258 per cent. This same report also shows that profits in our country after payment of taxes amounted to approximately 4 billion a year back in 1936. In 1945, this had climbed to 9½ billion dolars and in 1946 up to 12 billion dollars.

If water is drained out of a container through the drain faster than it is put into the container from the faucet, the container is bound to run dry. It is just as true of the purchasing public as the example above. If cash earnings are drawn away from the purchasing public faster than they are permitted to enter through the payroll channel, soon purchases must stop and consequently the lack of demand for products will shut off industry.
dustry.

President Truman is undoubtedly right in his concern over the enormous profits taken by industry and the bad prospects for the near future, yet, I for one, would prefer to see more definite action instead of so much publicity and talk. Everyone should be realistic enough to know by this time that preparations for an economic recession are entirely inadequate.

I am at a loss to suggest anything in addition to what I have already suggested in previous articles in this column except that possibly the controlled presses of business should be directed by someone who has enough common sense to see the unstable balance of our economy to devote their front pages and headlines to the cause of trying to get back into balance our purchasing power with our productivity.

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Another Part Of The Forest

By RICHARD WATTS, Jr. New York Post Drama Critic

ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST, a new play in three acts by Lillian Hellman, presented at the Fulton Theatre in Times Square by Kermit Bloomgarden. Miss Hellman directed, the settings were by Jo Mielziner, the costumes by Lucinda Ballard and the original music by Marc Blitzstein. Scheduled to go on the road from coast to coast next season.

In "Another Part of the Forest," Lillian Hellman has written her most fascinating play. In the light of "The Little Foxes," "Watch on the Rhine" and "The Children's Hour," this is a rather strong statement to make, but ,as excellent as they were, it is my impression that the new drama surpasses them all in sheer, overwhelming intensity of interest. It is also a brilliant and distinguished work, of enormous power and mpact, but its deadly, serpent-like fascination is its most irrestible feature.

As everybody probably knows by now, "Another Part of the Forest" deals with the earlier activities of the fierce and rapacious Hubbard clan that battled its murderous way through "The Little Foxes." In it you encounter that evil trio, Regina Ben and Oscar, when they are young, and see the unhappy Birdie, of the broken-down local aristocracy, before she has the ill-fortune to be married to Oscar. In addition, you meet the father and mother of the Hubbards, and find in them the worthy progenitors of such offspring.

Social History

Miss Hellman wisely and courageously has no fear of melodrama, and her play is filled with brilliant theatrical excitement. But always her work is more than skillful melodrama. Without going in for editorializing or explicit social consciousnes, she manages to present a ruthless and incisive anatomical investigation into the rise of the industrial South that possesses social and historical as well as dramatic significance. For Miss Hellman is, among other things, becoming a social historian of provocative gifts.

Although it is a savage examination of the Hubbards that she conducts, this precious family is by no means a group of extravagant monsters. For example, Marcus, the father of the three central characters, is one of the most unpleasant scoundrels in the modern drama, yet even he is considerably more than that. There is something about his sententious but earnest striving for culture and his scorn for the romantic pretensions of the Confederate South which makes one understand a great deal about him and, while to understand, in his case, is certainly not to forgive, he becomes a human being, if a brightening one.

Family Hatred

Individually and as a family the Hubbards are fascinatin. Their snarling, contemptuous, bitterly humorous scorn for each other is matched only by the way in which, without surrendering a trace of this hatred, they sardonically band together against the outside world. And they certainly do not pay the tribute to virtue hypocrisy is supposed to represent, for they are the frankest of scoundrels, as well as among the most vivid.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

Rosalind Russell certainly avoids monotony! In Columbia's "The Guilt of Janet Ames" she ears one costume consisting of 3¾ pounds of diamonds and about 2½ pounds of tulle net and sequins. The diamonds are set in a huge necklace earrings and a series of bracelets. Quite a change from her "Sister Kenny" costumes, and from those she'll ear in RKO's version of the O'Neil play, "Mourning Becomes Electra;" she spent a couple of weeks at Palm Springs resting up preparatory to working in that one, set to go before the cameras just about now.

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Miss Hellman has directed her own play brilliantly. Against two dramatically atmospheric settings by Jo Meilziner, a well selected cast plays splendidly. It is dificult to pick among them, but two of the most impressive performances are given by Mildred Dunnock as the half-mad mother and Margaret Phillips as the unfortunate Birdie, who later marries into the family. Percy Waram presents the monster of a father with memorable power.

"Another Part of the Forest" is one of the most fascinating plays of the contemporary American theatre.

Lana Turner Devises Clever Camera Aide

HOLLYWOOD—How can a star, before a still camera, get an idea of how she's going to look while the picture is being taken?

Not a technician, but Lana Turner, of M-G-M's "Green Dolphin Street," solved this problem!

She had the cameraman place a small image-condensing mirror on the camera, just below the lens—and as the bulb is being pressed, she sees herself exactly as she will look in the picture.

Also, the device enables the photo subject to make needed adjustments in costume, to test different positions of the face — and generally to check up on things the way a lovely woman likes to check when she's having her picture taken!

Sinatra To Pilot His Own Plane

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra, who probably has done more commercial airline traveling than any other Hollywood star, may soon be piloting his own ship.

The M-G-M star of "It Happened in Brooklyn" is soon to begin flying lessons at Andy Devine's air school, and plans to purchase a transport ship for use for the many benefit and other personal appearances he makes.

He plans to act as co-pilot of the plane after he receives his transport license.

STILL AT IT

William Desmond, silent screen star and movie actor since 1915, plays a supporting role in Columbia's Technicolor, "Three Were Thoroughbreds," which stars Robert Young and Marguerite Chapman.

JUST LIKE SIS

Vernon Cansino has been given his first role in a musical, the type of picture in which his sister, Rita Hayworth, became famous. He has been signed by Sam Katzman for a supporting part in "Broadway Baby," to be released by Columbia.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

TEX BENEKE

Tex Beneke is the leader man of the Glenn Miller orchestra which is now playing at the Paramount Theater stage. With the band will be featured songstress Ginny O'Connor, the Mello-Larks, Garry Stevens, Bobby Nichols, Artie Dann, comedin, and Helene and Howard comedy novelty dancers.

AWAITS STORK

Kay Scott, who makes her bow as a leading lady for producers Pine and Thomas in Paramount's "Fear In The Night" has retired from the screen to await the arrival of her first born.

Smiley Burnette To Make P. A. Tour Of Nortrwest

Smiley Burnette, Columbia cowboy star, will make a personal appearance tour of Washington and Oregon cities, and may even fly to Alaskan communities for stage shows, following his engagement at San Francisco's Golden Gate Theatre, which began March 19. Burnette, who returned the following week from a record-breaking tour of southern Texas, concludes the San Francisco stand on March 31, after which he began his tour of the Northwest.

Next Katzman Feature For Columbia

The second of six features to be produced by Sam Katzman for Columbia in 1947 will be "Sweet Genevieve," a high school musical by James Brewer and Arthur Dreifuss. Brewer, well-known radio writer, has been authoring the Jimmy Durante-Garry Moore air shows. Dreifuss recently completed directing "Broadway Baby," first of the Katzman features for Columbia this year.

Jim Backus, best known for his "Hubert Updike III" role on the Alan Young show plans a club called "Millionaires Anonymous"; says it'll be made up of busy radio stooges whose names don't mean much to the public, but whose weekly incomes pass the four-figure mark. Take Jim's case; besides his Friday night stint with Alan, he's frequently heard with Fibber McGee and Molly, Bob Burns, Jack Carson and Jack Benny.

Ginger Rogers And Wilde To Star In Columbia Comedy

HOLLYWOOD—Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde will be starred by Columbia in "I Found a Dream," romantic comedy by Melvin Frank and Norman Panama, which is scheduled to go into production at the end of April.

This will be the first time Miss Rogers has ever worked on the Columbia lot. For Wilde, it will be a return to the studio where he, rose to stardom in three successive Technicolor productions, "A Song to Remember," "A Thousand and One Nights" nd "Bandit of Sherwood Forest."

Under a unique directorial setup, Don Hartman will serve as producer and co-director of "I fund a Dream," and Ruty Mate will act as co-director and cameraman. Hartman and Mate recently completed the soon-to-be-released Rita Hayworth-Larry Parks Technicolor musical, "Down to Earth," as producer and cameraman respectively.

"Nora Prentiss," Begins 4th Week At N. Y. Hollywood Theatre

"Nora Prentiss," Warner Bros.' romantic film drama in which Ann Sheridan is co-starred with Kent Smith and Bruce Bennett, has begun a fourth week at the N. Y. Hollywood Theatre.

In supporting roles are Robert Alda, Rosemary DeCamp, John Ridgely, Robert Arthur and Wanda Hendrix.

Smith portrays a respected physician who sacrifices the love of his family and his practice for his infatuation with a night-club singer, portrayed by Miss Sheridan.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

It is probably pretty early to be talking about Notre Dame University's chances for a championship football team this year, but many Local 12 members are interested in the Indiana school, so here is how a few things line up for last year's national champions.

Birdie Rule

Notre Dame's coach, Frank Leahy, who generally wrings his hands and emits heart-wrenching sighs whenever his prospects are mentioned, pulled a trick play, catching his listeners off-side.

"We should be in very good shape next season," he said, smiling broadly at the thought of a prosperous future. "From last year's first team we lose only three regulars. I think we will have a team our alumni will be proud of. It will be a representative Notre Dame club."

In 1946 Notre Dame won every game, save for that memorable scoreless tie which ended Army's long victory march. "We were fortunate in that one," Leahy admitted, "because we succeeded in stopping Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard before they reached the line of scrimmage. They are great break-away runners, and if they get a start they are liable to go all the way."

Coach Leahy gives great credit to his coaching staff. "I did very little coaching, but I have the best staff in the country. I have seen a lot of them here and there and I wouldn't trade mine for any other."

Since Notre Dame, like the Big Nine, has restored the one-year residence requirement, Leahy will have to rely primarily on the same energetic young men who carried out his orders so successfully last fall.

Leahy said, "Our boys have no outside interests. No girls, no automobiles, no parties; so they might just as well be studying. Besides our classes are much smaller than at most universities. That results in a closer relationship between student and professor and naturally makes for better grades."

There is no more talk of Coach Leahy quitting Notre Dame to be mentor for the Chicago Rockets. That job has been deeded over to the worthy care of Jimmy Crowley, another Notre Dame alumnus.

So for the present, the situation rests there. Coach Leahy is thinking of no other job than to instruct his Notre Dame team to the best of his ability (and that's plenty) and to bring another national championship football team to his Alma Mater.

* * *

Jerry Lake, formerly of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, who is well known in Toledo golf circles, announces that he has taken over the management of Firelands Country Club at Catawba Cliffs. Besides being manager of the popular course, Jerry says that he will also be the pro and that the course will open about the middle of April.

Jerry would be especially glad to entertain his Local 12 golf friends at his new place at Catawba Cliffs.

Schuette Named Pilot

Joe Schuette, Jr., a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, who took over the managerial duties of the Local 12 All-Star baseball team last year, has again been appointed to pilot the Union team for the 1947 season.

Schuette is well known among amateur baseball players and possesses considerable playing ability and managerial knowledge which made him the out standing choice for the position.

The Local 12 baseball manager is selecting a committee to assist him this season. Among those who will assist Schuette, is Fred "Dutch" Schleibner, former Toledo Mud Hen manager, who will act as coach.

A call for tryouts for the Local 12 All-Stars baseball team will be sent out soon, by manager Schuette.

Regional Bowling Tourney Opens Saturday

* * * * * * * * *

Children's Camp Being Prepared

Committee Set; Crew Clears Land

Preparations are being made for the opening, early in June, of Local 12 Summer Camp, at Sand Lake, Michigan. Local 12 Summer Camp is the temporary name given to the camp on the nearby Michigan lake which was purchased by Local 12, UAW-CIO, last week as a summer resort for the boys and girls of its members.

In bestowing the honor of naming the camp, the committee in charge pointed out that the director of Region 2-B was the originator of the idea of purchasing such a site so that the children would be able to attend a summer camp at the lowest possible expense. Donations from Local 12, public spirited citizens, and many of Toledo's industrialists are being received daily at the Union headquarters to help defray the expenses of the camp.

Wilbert A. Rule, recreation director of Local 12, was named chairman of the board of governors of the camp and Howard Rediger was appointed vice-chairman, in charge of the fund drive. Frank Molik, of the Gordon Mfg. Unit, was named camp director, being charged with the maintenance and management of the camp.

It is the hope of Director Gosser to invite approximately 100 sons and daughters of Local 12 members each week during the summer vacation to spend seven days at the Sand Lake resort for swimming, boating, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation. Orphans from Toledo, and other underprivileged children, will also be the guests of Local 12, UAW-CIO, for week-long periods during the summer months.

A crew of maintenance men, under Director Molik, is now getting the grounds and several buildings ready for occupancy at Local 12 Summer Camp. The land is being cleared for athletic fields and many facilities for bdy building and other forms of recreation are being installed at the camp.

There were 222 persons arrested for Michigan conservation violations in January—and not one of the offenders was acquitted. Fines and costs assessed against the violators amounted to $3,44.00, which proves that the state is tough on culprits of that type.

Bowlers Will Compete For Trophy

Walter Madrzykowski, general chairman of the Region 2-B Bowling Tournament, examines the large trophy and replicas to be presented by Ted Teschner, manager of Loew's Valentine Theater, to the team having the largest actual pinfall. Many cash prizes will be awarded to the handicap wwinners.

Toledo, Northwestern Ohio Teams To Compete

The Fourth Annual Region 2-B Bowling Tournament will get under way at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, April 12, when the first eight teams entered will start off at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys. Eighty-eight teams will bowl in the annual classic which will be an actual pinfall for one prize and a handicap event for several cash prizes.

The time schedule for the tournament is as follows:

Saturday, April 12th
1:00 P. M. Shift

Team #1, Toledo Pipe Thread, Local #12, Toledo, Wm. Nagy, captain.

Team #2, Toledo Pipe Thread, Local #12, Toledo, H. Schmidt, captain.

Team #3, Toledo Pipe Thread, #12, Toledo, Fread Earle, capt.

Team #4, Toledo Pipe Thread, #12, Toledo, Virgil Biscard, captain.

Team #5, Toledo Pipe Thread, Local #12, Toledo, Jim Ragen, captain.

Mather #2, Mather Spring Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Warren Stevens, captain.

Gordon Buff, Gordon Bumper Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Frank Powalowski, captain.

Denny's PB's, Spicer Unit, Local #12, Toledo, V. F. Dennis, captain.

Saturday, April 12th
3:00 P. M. Shift

Schmidts, Spicer Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Marion Schmidt, captain.

Assembly, Airway Unite, Local #12, Toledo, John Konwinski, captain.

Gordon Assembly, Gordon Unite, Local #12, Toledo, Lloyd Rawlins, captain.

Design Engineers, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Fred Hauck, captain.

Chassis Eng., Willys Unite, Local #12, Toledo, John Koski, captain.

Body Engineers, Willys, Unit Local #12, Toledo, H. S. Zimmerman, captain.

Fabric Cutters, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Stanley Filipczak, captain.

Chassis, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, C. Traschke, capt.

Saturday, April 12th
5:00 P. M. Shift

Gordon Maintenance, Gordon Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Marion Warns, captain.

Industrial, Superior Coach, Local #711, Lima, O. C. Odell, captain.

Trim, Superior Coach, Local #711, Lima, Wm. C. Osenbaugh, captain.

UAW-CIO, Lima Locomotive Local #106, Lima, Homer Thiesing, captain.

"A" Team, Lima Locomotive, Local #106, Lima, Melvin Parker, captain.

"C" Team, Lima Locomotive Local #106, Lima, B. Byrne, captain.

"W" Team, Lima Locomotive, Local #106, Lima, Edgar Johnson, captain.

Eye Team, Lima Locomotive #106, Lima, James Folk, capt.

Saturday, April 12th
7:00 P. M. Shift

Toledo Steel Tube, Tol. Steel Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Edw. Young, captain.

DeVilbiss UAW-CIO, DeVilbiss Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Ken Shepard, captain.

Standard Products, Standard Prod. UAW, Local #497, Port Clinton, John Zebert, captain.

Dura Senators, Dura UAW-CIO, Local #16, Toledo, Chet Wcislek, captain.

Jeepers, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Fred Bowell, capt.

Mechanics, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Claude Nadeau, captain.

Inspections, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, L. Locopolous.

Department #502, Willys Unit Local #12, Toledo, M. Lang. captain.

Saturday, April 12th-
9:00 P. M. Shift

Universals, Universal Cooler Local #750, Marion, Lester, Miller, captain.

Coolers, Universal Cooler, Local #750, Marion, Bernard Seaton, captain.

Willys-Overland, Willys' Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Bud Pacholski, captain.

Willys Unit, Willys UAW-CIO, Local 12, Toledo.

Ka-See's Nite Club, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Stan Szarlip, captain.

Parts Dept., Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, L. McMaster

Harry's Clothes, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Leo Garwacki, captain.

Forge Inspection, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Bill Rutkowski, captain.

Sunday, April 13th
3:00 P. M. Shift

Inspectors, Unitcast, Local #48, Toledo, Ben McCollough, captain.

Stockroom, Unitcast, Local #48, Toledo, Walter Bohling, captain.

Furnace Room, Unitcast, Local #48, Toledo, Homer Cline, capt.

Cleaning Room, Unitcast, Local #48, Toledo, Joe Wlodarz, captain.

Molders, Unitcast, Local #48, Toledo, John Dandar, captain.

Cutters, Unitcast, Local #48, Toledo, Steve Jagielski.

Coreroom, Unitcast, Local #48, Toledo, Andy Nyitray, capt.

Maintenance, Unitcast, Local #48, Toledo, Bob Perry, captain.

Sunday, April 13th
5:00 P. M. Shift

Modern Builders, Spicer Unit, Local #12, Toledo, H. W. Bader.

Salvage, Surface Comb., Local #12, Toledo, John Mattimore, captain.

Layout, Surface Comb. Local #12, Toledo, Paul Zalecki.

Gordon Polish, Gordon Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Cliff Dunn, captain.

Gordon Unit UAW, Gordon Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Marshall Myers, captain.

Spicer #1, Spicer Unit, Local #12, Toledo, W. A. McKee.

Wagner Plumbing, Auto-Lite Unit, Local #12, Toledo, T. McKibben, captain.

Standard Commutator, Stand. Com., Local #12, Toledo, John Kiplinger, captain.

Sunday, April 13th
7:00 P. M. Shift

Tools, Tol. Steel Tube, Local #12, Toledo, Chet Obarski, capt.

Plaskon, Plaskon Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Clyde Kuhman, captain.

Stanley Jones Ins., Spicer Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Earl Starkey, captain.

Threaders, Champion Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Herb Schroeder, captain.

Miscellaneous, Champion Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Alfred Linser, captain.

Marathon Rec. B., DeVilbiss Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Ralph Holey, captain.

Experimental, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, John Osztafin, captain.

Orewilers, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Emil Orewiler, captain.

Sunday, April 13th
9:00 P. M. Shift

Dorr Bar, Acklin Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Dan Zielinski.

Tool Division, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Howard Newton, captain.

Jeepsters, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, James McDonald, captain.

Plumbers, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Eddie Jenkins, capt.

Research, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Henry Naumann, captain.

Alwoods, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Charles Alwood, captain.

W-O Breakfast, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo.

W-O Breakfast, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo.

Monday, April 14th
7:00 P. M. Shift

Tol. Presed Steel, Tol. P. S., Local #12, Toledo, Randolph Engelhard, captain.

Local 12 Officers, UAW-CIO, Local #12, Toledo, Art Peth, captain.

Mather Spring, Mather Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Tony Kosnek, captain.

Regional Office, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, Toledo, Toots Martin, captain.

Porcelain Enamel, Tol. Porce., En., Local #12, Toledo, John Kuszek, captain.

Sheet Metal, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Alex Leroux, captain.

Willys Ex. Com., Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo.

Willys Unit, Willys Unit, Local #12, Toledo, Leo Zielinski, capt.

Monday, April 14th
9:00 P. M.

Entire shift reserved for Willys Unit Wednesday night league.

Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting of the managers of the teams entered in the 1947 Local 12 Softball League, tonight, at 7:30 p. m. in Local 12 headquarters.

Plans for the coming season will be discussed and teams will be selected for admittance in the League.

Anyone interested in the promotion of the Local 12 Softball League is invited to attend this meeting.

Local 12 Fighters At Monroe

Several members of the Local 12 Boxing team will fight in the Monroe Armory, tonight, against a team from that city and Flat Rock, Michigan. The boys will be under the care of Local 12 coaches Red MacDonald, Joe Lohman, and Lloyd Bennett.

Those making the trip to appear on the boxing program are Jimmy Staup, 112 lbs; Don Martin, 122 lbs; Buddy Scott, 135 lbs; Paul Van Camp, 155 lbs; Frank Hawk, 160 lbs; Paul Varwig, 145 lbs; and Tom Osberger, 173 lbs.

All of the boys are novices and several will be making their fistic debut in the neighboring Michigan city.

Local 12 Softball League Makes Headway

The Local 12 Softball League will get under way this season with nearly twenty teams competing for the championship. It is planned to have the opening game about the middle of May.

The Units which have already signified their intention of entering teams in the Local 12 Softball League are the Plaskon Division of Owens-Illinois, Hall Mfg. Co., Laclede Christy Co., Lakeside Biscuit Co., Mather Spring Co., DeVilbiss Mfg. Co., Schultz Die Casting Co., Industrial Heat Treat, Martin-Parry Corp., Airway Electric Appliance; Gordon Mfg. Co., Spicer Mfg. Co., Willys-Overland; and Champion Spark Plug Co.

It is expected that teams representing the Auto-Lite, Toledo Scales, Swartzbaugh, and National Supply Units will be entered in the Local 12 Softball League very soon.

Softball diamonds at Willys and Wilson parks have been reserved for Local 12 teams on Monday and Wednesday nights, from April 14 through May 21. Teams wanting practice diamonds are asked to call the Local 12 Recreational Director for permits.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Canadian national outdoor game is Lacrosse and it was originated by the Canadian Indians.

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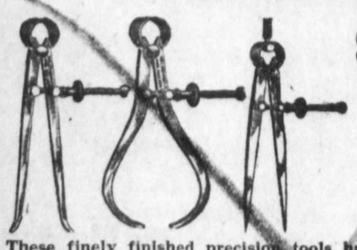
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